



Snow power

You have to have matches to build good snow snowballs, believe this Drayton Valley youngster. Snowball making is a favorite pastime for many during Christmas holidays.

Accident claims two

By Sherry Klein
A Boring Day accident on Highway 15 near Wildwood claimed the lives of two persons, raising the number of fatalities occurring on that stretch of road to 21 persons in 1979.

The accident occurring on Dec. 26 at 7:15 p.m. involved a head-on collision with two vehicles travelling approximately 145 km west of Wildwood.

Gordon Toms, 30 of Wildwood was heading east on Highway 15 when the vehicle driven by him collided with a westbound vehicle operated by Lewis Mark Henry, 17, of Innis-

Two men were killed, and one passenger in Toms' vehicle was injured but is now in satisfactory condition, say Transburg RCMP.

Clark acclaimed

Prime Minister Joe Clark, who is seeking re-election in the Feb. 18 election, made it official Saturday.

Mr. Clark was the first round in the federal election campaign as he was acclaimed the Progressive Conservative candidate for the Yellowhead constituency during a Saturday afternoon nomination meeting in Barlewed.

To date, the incumbent MP for Yellowhead already has one opponent for the Alberta riding in New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate Laird Mitchell, who was acclaimed by his party on Dec. 19.

Their Liberal opponent will be chosen Saturday at 7:30 p.m. nomination meeting at the Spruce Grove Hotel.

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Town projects doomed without government aid

By Kathy McKee
Unless the Alberta government makes a \$14 million contribution, the Town of Drayton Valley will have to postpone the construction of many pressing capital projects or face bankruptcy, Town manager Bill Johannesson said Friday.

Drayton Valley will have to forego reconstruction of several projects that are needed immediately, including street resurfacing and sewer construction, upgrading of the town's storm sewer system, traffic control improvements, and improving an inadequate water supply system, if government officials reject the Town's recent request for financial assistance, the manager said in his interview.

"It is impossible to forget about them because sooner or later they have to be done," Mr. Johannesson said. "And whether it is this year or 20 years from now, there will still be a charge," he added.

The Town is asking the government to take over "large at-large" contributions to these projects, which are raised through direct taxation of property owners, he explained.

If the Town tried to accumulate money for these projects by increasing taxes, the burden on the ratepayer would be "very much increased," Mr. Johannesson said.

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We are going to go ahead with three capital projects, the only way is to the 24 km stretch of Highway 16 between the Drayton turn-off and the Mackay road at Nepean, he said.

This is the first time the Town of Drayton Valley has appealed to the government for funding other than

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Tomahawk woman stabbed Juvenile charged with delinquency

A juvenile is being held in custody following a Christmas Eve stabbing near Tomahawk, Drayton Valley RCMP said Friday.

Dorothy Wedman, 66, was taken to the University Hospital in Edmonton after she was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife by a 14-year-old male who was in her home for Christmas on leave from a detention centre in Edmonton.

The police spokesman said the woman might have died if the knife had not "glanced off her side," just missing her heart.

Mrs. Wedman often cares for children in her home five miles southeast of Tomahawk who were previously in juvenile rehabilitation centres in the city, the officer said.

The juvenile, who is a ward of the province, appeared before Edmonton Judge Don IV and was charged with delinquency for attempted murder and assault causing bodily harm.

The youth was detained in custody until further hearings determine his sentence, the police officer said.

Water, sewer and roads inadequate

Lack of services may hurt development

By Roddy McKee

Porting the expansion of many of Drayton Valley's services might not back developers here, said Bill Johnson, town manager.

For example, the town's water supply system was given "the land-aid trust" in 1971, when water storage capacity was increased to serve the town for another 15 to 20 years, he said.

However, expansion of water facilities has again become essential due to the town's "unprecedented growth" over the past five years.

A water treatment plant four or five times larger than the one currently in use is necessary to serve local residential, commercial and industrial needs as well as to fill drinking requirements, he explained.

The town is increasing its water plant pumping facilities to serve the town and add to the plant as needed by 1985 at a cost of \$1.5 million to the town, Mr. Johnson said.

If this project is abandoned because of lack of finances, the town could lose water retaining and storage

levels could be better the required for fire protection.

The town is currently constructing a sewer trunk line which circles the town and treatment plant to the south.

The project is funded by "substantial" government money, but the town will eventually have to pay about \$1.2 million through annual debt service payments for this project.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that without these improvements, the town will not be able to handle more sewage and

"development would have to come to a halt."

Roads are another example.

Drayton Valley has been delaying road resurfacing projects for several years because of "monetary restraints," but this delay is no longer feasible, Mr. Johnson said.

Within a few years, three streets will no longer meet road resurfacing but will have to be rebuilt at considerably more cost, he said.

30 Street South improvements have received government financial support, but

as a quickly deteriorating arterial road to the town under heavy expansion, its upgrading should begin this year, the town manager said.

Drayton Valley has relatively little industrial and commercial tax sources in comparison to residential property owners, many of whom work in the oil field.

The town receives no taxes from industrial firms operating in the surrounding area, but must provide services for the people who work in those industries.

Mr. Johnson pointed out.



Bill Johnson

Valley has "good reasons" to lobby for provincial assistance because "we are providing shelter for people who are providing the oil which provides the money for the province of Alberta," Mr. Johnson said.

He reassured Drayton Valley's Port McHenry, which similarly must provide "shelter and attention for the manpower needed in drilling and completion of oil that area."

Town council and administration believe Drayton

Long-awaited, often-delayed

Postal move this week

By Roddy McKee

Drayton Valley's post office will be closing to employees pack up and move to more spacious surroundings three blocks away on 22 Avenue.

It has been a long-awaited, often-delayed

for postmaster Joe Tarnett and his staff, who will appreciate working in the new 1,000 square foot building constructed by Leboeuf Development.

The new post office is equipped with a "flexible" building dock which simplifies unloading the mail truck and unloading the mail to post parcels in bags, Mr. Tarnett said.

"It's somewhat of a work area. We don't have to open all the bags and dump them out, adding more parcels are less likely to be damaged with the new loading system."

The Drayton Valley post office handles about 175,000 pieces of mail originating in the community and 200,000 pieces including incoming mail per month, he said.

The post office also services 12 postal meters for businesses in town, Mr. Tarnett added.

The post office move was tentatively scheduled for December 1, but the building failed to pass inspection by the department of public works and the post office moved the end of November, and the move had to be cancelled until after the

Christmas demands on the post office were past.

"This time it is going to be done," Mr. Tarnett said Friday.

The post office will be closed tomorrow except for the violet in the new building, where keys for people who are getting new boxes can be exchanged, he said.

People who will be getting one of the approximately 300 new baby boxes have been notified, and "everything seems to be in order."

The public is welcome to stand on post boxes at the post office Jan. 4, the postmaster said.

Town's problems caused by its age

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When the mid-century boom arrived, developers constructed subdivisions, commercial and industrial buildings and shopping centres, and the town's population doubled.

Existing facilities and services became increasing

ly inadequate.

Mr. Johnson, who has worked as a town administrator since 1958, attributes many of Drayton Valley's problems to the town's age.

"We've had to provide services in 50 years that other towns had to provide over 100 years," he said.

Town still awaits

New Year's baby

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RCMP find youths drunk

Drayton Valley RCMP responded to a complaint of drunkenness among school children at E.W. Pickup School Dec. 21, Sergeant Gary Schumacher said Friday.

Police discovered three boys were "boiling the effects of the festive season" and attempted to contact their parents, he said.

"This type of behavior will be discussed with school officials to determine if this is an isolated incident or a developing problem," Sgt. Schumacher said.

He said members of the local detachment plan to meet with school representatives to examine the situation.

Five-year-old boy wins Rotary train

Five-year-old Keith Edith of Estevan had an unexpected package under his Christmas tree this year.

He had the winning ticket on the Drayton Valley Rotary Christmas train raffle Dec. 25.

Prizes from the raffle of the German-made train set with a retail value of more than \$2,000 will be presented to the Junior Citizen's Drop-In Centre, says one Rotary Club member.

He said the "prize drew a lot of local interest" while it was displayed in the Drayton hall before Christmas.

"The Rotary Club is to sponsor another raffle next year, and attribute this year's success to the fact that the money raised is the community's," the spokesman said.

One impaired Motorists praised by local RCMP for holiday driving

Only one impaired driver was picked up by Drayton Valley RCMP over the Christmas week and "that's kind of refreshing," Sergeant Gary Schumacher said.

"The police highly of people," he said.

"It shows they know they are going to be drinking and are taking the obvious steps of having someone else drive or taking a cab."

Sergeant Schumacher said there have been 14 motor vehicle accidents in the Drayton Valley area, though, Sgt. Schumacher said Friday.



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Whomp!

—photo by Terry Hines

First you build em, then you tear em down. This Drayton Valley youngster decided to demolish his snowman once its usefulness had been served.

Tourist association meets

Twenty three members of the Battle River Tourist Association met at Custer, Alta., on Dec. 6, 1979 for the regular monthly meeting.

The gathering enjoyed a feast sponsored by the Town of Custer. Mayor Glen Morris welcomed those present.

The resolution committee presented a resolution requesting the Government of Alberta to "re-open the highway bridge, and establish a new Provincial Park at Battle Lake."

It was noted that research and lobby for such a

provincial park at Battle Lake has been carried out since 1972, although this is the first time the association has made a formal submission.

The resolution is to be submitted to the Travel Industry Association of Alberta's annual convention Feb. 27 to March 2, 1980. This year's annual convention of Alberta's 14 tourist associations will be held in Red Deer, Alberta.

The Battle River Tourist Association will set up its colorful display at the convention.

As Red Deer is close to the Battle River area, a good number of delegates should be in attendance from Tourism Alberta.

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Program to train beekeepers started

The first and only program for commercial beekeeper assistants has just concluded in Fairview, Alta. It was evaluated highly by the students, their summer employers, and other industry representatives, Fairview College says.

Applications for the next course starting Feb. 4 have already been received. In selecting applicants, preference is given to those who are committed to participating in all phases of the program, particularly the summer field placement.

The course was designed for people who wish to gain experience in commercial beekeeping. Several non-commercial beekeepers were enrolled in the last course. It was found that they did not gain as much from the course as those who worked with and for a commercial operator. A number of these students will have to repeat successfully the summer field placement before they are given a certificate.

The Beekeeper Technician program, developed by an ongoing Advisory Committee of district beekeepers and government agriculture specialists in cooperation with Fairview College, was organized to meet the chronic shortage of skilled workers. Canada Employment and Alberta Vocational Training provide financial assistance for the program.

Several industry spokesmen say "a course of this nature has been long overdue in Canada." Beekeepers in Western Canada have long suffered for the lack of competent, qualified assistants.

sparked interest in Scotland, England, Texas and Berlin.

Subjects taught include: beekeeping equipment, pest location, bee biology, all aspects of honey production and extraction, diseases, predator control, and public relations with landowners.

Classroom instruction is rounded out with field trips to district beekeeping operations, and by guest lecturers from industry and government experts.

After a six-week course at the college, the second batch of students begins the second part of the course—a six-month field rotation in the spring. Most students work under the direct supervision of a commercial beekeeper complemented by regular visits from the instructor. The students are evaluated on their performance and attitude by their employers. During the two-week October session the students return to Fairview to integrate the previous theoretical course work with the summer's practical experience.



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Alberta '75 group endorses proposals

Edmonton—the largest settlement of funds for Alberta's 75th anniversary celebrations is going to be distributed in every city, town and municipal district.

The people of Alberta stand to gain the most from the \$50 per capita grant, said the minister.

A \$14.6 million budget has been earmarked for the

celebrations. Funds totaling more than \$41 million will be distributed in every city, town and municipal district.

Indian bands and Métis settlements throughout the province are also included in the per capita distribution.

The grant will be issued according to Alberta municipal affairs grant regulations and population statistics as of June 1979.

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Woman heads agency

EDMONTON—At the last joint meeting of the Public Advisory Committee and the Environment Council of Alberta, Mrs. Betty Hunter of Edmonton has been elected chairman of the Public Advisory Committee.

Following Dr. Don Paton of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Mrs. Hunter represents the Consumers' Association of Canada (Alberta) on the Public Advisory Committee.

The annual joint meeting of the PAC and the Environment Council was held in Lethbridge, Nov. 25. She is the first woman to serve in that role in the nine years since PAC was first organized. PAC is the volunteer arm of the Environment Council of Alberta (ECA), 225 is made up of representatives from more

than 100 provincial organizations ranging from fish and game associations to

recreational groups, academic organizations, chambers of commerce and labor unions.

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Noise report released

The Environment Council of Alberta has released to the public its report on Noise in the Human Environment, Vol. I.

Prof. Hugh Jones of the Department of Physics, University of Calgary, edited the document, which was sponsored and published by the ECA.

The second volume of the report will be available early this year. The report is to provide a technical overview of problems associated with noise standards, regulations and legislation for noise control.

On Jan. 30 the council will select members of the Public Advisory Committee on the Environment to take part in a joint meeting to discuss the report.

At that time, the ECA will seek guidance for future

action on the noise issue. For example, PAC members will be asked what they feel are the public's concerns about

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Legislature report

Culture minister under pressure in 1979

By Geoff White and Marie Peterson

The past year was not a good one for Culture Minister Mary Laframboise even though she was one of only two freshmen MLAs to be given cabinet posts after last winter's provincial election.

The culture department's decision to spend \$2.45 million on

the Bessie Barry photographic collection brought such a storm of controversy that the province was eventually forced to reconsider the deal.

And in the dying days of 1979, an one-way tape about Alberta's plans for its 75th anniversary in 1980 would be, in the anniversary commission responsible to Laframboise, a scandal to put together the commemorative agenda.

With the Barry and diamond jubilee plans still up in the air, the culture minister was still under considerable pressure to deal effectively with both matters as she welcomed the New Year at her cottage in Lac du Bonnet.

The government's decision to reacquire the Barry purchase was made public by Attorney-General Neil Crawford late in December.

Crawford said the government had hired a lawyer to review the matter. And if the lawyer determined that the purchase of 60,000 color negatives, 25,000 black-and-white negatives and an array of books and papers from the world-famous, Madison, Nebraska photographer wasn't worth \$245,000, he could recommend that the government cancel the deal.

The attorney-general noted there had been a great deal of hostile public reaction to the acquisition and the manner in which it had been handled. He refused to comment when asked if he believed the government was legally committed to Barry to buy the collection.

The province's towns, villages and counties only found out in mid-December they would be eligible for \$30-per-capita grants from the government to launch 75th anniversary celebrations.

Although local governments and organizations had been anxious to hear about provincial support for the celebrations for some time, the announcement of the per capita grants and the anniversary's close to \$75 million budget only came after the details were leaked to an Edmonton newspaper.

Laframboise and the 75th anniversary committee, Bob Davidson, have been taking a great deal of heat over the province's \$10-million plan for the diamond jubilee.

Senkshewen, with a much smaller budget, had most of its anniversary plans already arranged with its advance of the new year, but even so late in December, the Alberta anniversary was still being staffed to run the commemorative program.

A lot of approved projects to receive funds directly from the province are already becoming available in the first month of 1979.

As a result, many who have undergone a long wait for the Laframboise can only be hoping that 1980 is more successful.

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The Homemaker

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By Joanne McGregor

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Twenty-five years ago, as legend has it, two young men met wearing each at his own home. A supply of pure was placed each morning builds them. One day a little heap of golden threads was there—small golden threads

of happiness. They were so small that they had not yet begun to pick them up, but John was carefully into his pattern.

Purple threads of sorrow came. Ivan added his to harsh patches, where they glared darkly. John were his with sympathy, and his weaving glowed like a royal garland.

Disappointment came, as well as black threads of pain. Ivan shot them into his pattern with bitterness and revolt, but John put his together with patience and courage.



Joanne McGregor
Homemaker
Marion and Billie were used as they were

scrutinized.

One day the Master came to inspect the weaving.

"What a good," cried Ivan. "What can be the use of this?"

The Master examined John's weaving—a beautiful tapestry of mingled light and shadow, glowing with courage, sympathy and love.

"These same things come to both of you," he said. "And you have used them as you chose. It is not what comes into your life that makes the pattern; it is the way you make it of that counts."

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Seniors win at bingo

Parkland board of education minutes County considers operating ECS

Excerpts from unadopted minutes of the board of education of the County of Parkland held in the County Office on Dec. 4.

Margaret K. McHenry, G.E. Miller, L.N. Miller and Iren Wood.

Moved by G. Elshy that a committee of four members be established to study the feasibility of assuming operation of at least a portion of the ECS program in the county and to present a report to the board of education by Feb. 1, 1980.

Moved by L.N. Miller that the posting of No Trespassing signs on school grounds be approved subject to receipt of a letter request from the Town of Drayton.

Moved by L.O. Leman that the January, 1980 meeting dates be established for Jan. 8 and 22. Moved by Mr. M.D. McKenna that the board

support the administration decision to grant leave with pay under clause 15.7.10 of the ATA collective agreement to Mr. Alma L. Carter for membership on the Keespeil power project steering committee.

J.B. Day reviewed the joint high school program which is offered in the three major towns and John Bush indicated the difference in the various

programs at each centre. R.L. Gotsch presented a report on the listing of co-workers in Drayton Valley and outlined the problems related to the large amount of overtime due to heavy use by the seasonal.

Several possible solutions were offered by the board. An updating of the co-workers in Drayton Valley and outlined the problems related to the large amount of overtime due to heavy use by the seasonal.

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Farmers elect executive

At its provincial board of directors meeting on Dec. 18, 1979, the Christian Farmers Federation elected a new president, Leighton Tait, of Northland, Alta. He succeeds James "Stan" of Edmonton.

Since the CFF became established in Alberta five years ago we have attempted to formulate and take responsible public interest positions on a wide range of local and agricultural issues. The President, and Mr. Tait, "It is my hope that the CFF will continue to grow and to make further contributions to the Alberta farming community as such issues as land preservation and use, water management, energy conservation and appropriate use, transportation of agricultural products and Third World development programs."

Asked whether there were any specific issues the Federation should concentrate on, Mr. Tait replied: "The CFF ought to have more involvement in the transportation of agricultural products and Third World development programs."

The chairman of the board, Mr. Tait, said: "Any changes made to the existing transportation and freight rate structure must be fair to the interest of the various farm community groups. At the same time the system should encourage balanced development in the value-added industries. The Federation will have to consider the implications very carefully."

Mr. Tait was elected President of the Federation for the year 1980. He is a retired dairy farmer 50 kilometers north of Barrhead in Northland.

Also elected to the executive were: John Vander Meulen of Medicine Hat, president; James Vander Meulen of Medicine Hat, secretary; and Thomas Bollen of Leduc.



Stamps mark Olympics, handover of Arctic Islands

OTTAWA—Details of the first two stamps to be issued in 1980 have been announced by Postmaster General John A. Fraser. On Jan. 23 Canada Post will issue a 17-cent stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of Canada's acquisition of the Arctic Islands, and a 35-cent stamp to commemorate the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Britain had originally offered the Arctic Islands to Canada as early as 1876, but boundary disputes and legal wrangling over the transferring of title delayed the handover until 1907. The Arctic Islands stamp depicts the islands in white against a dark blue map of Canada. The 1980 Winter Olympics will take place in Lake Placid, New York, from Feb. 18 to 28. Many young Canadians will be among the top ranking athletes competing in these Olympic Games. The Winter Olympics stamp shows an action photograph of a skier on a downhill run.

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December 19—GODWIN, Ogilvie and Fay, Drayton Valley, boy, 2,550 grams, 7 lb. 4 oz.

December 21—OLESIUK, Kenneth and Shirley, Estevicville, boy, 4,800 grams, 9 lb. 12 oz.

The infant of this week's baby show is Mrs. Oleschuk's girl, 2 lb. 10 oz. She may keep her soon!

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Legislature report

Clark not specific about fiscal reform

By David White and Karin Perren
No one knows what Premier Peter Lougheed thinks of Prime Minister Joe Clark's proposal to raise revenues sharing arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces.

Lougheed, following the practice of the other three federal leaders since he came to power, has gone to ground for the duration of the campaign and won't comment until the results are known.

But Prime Minister Clark, speaking at the start of his re-election campaign in Ignace Grove, the largest town in his Yellowhead riding, suggested a reform to federal-provincial fiscal arrangements that would give the federal government more power to manage the national economy.

Clark himself has not been specific about what adjustment he would like to see, avoiding questions with his province—let alone a study—possibly in co-operation with the provinces—to review the federal-provincial fiscal structure.

Clark said the measure would be in producing provincial revenues to "the most dramatic" example of growing income disparities in Canada.

But he doesn't mention that the tentative oil pricing agreement he reached with Alberta in late November would have contributed, if implemented, to an even greater flow of revenues from oil consuming provinces to the provincial treasury.

Nevertheless, the prime minister argued that "it is a basic principle of Canadian federalism to allocate disparities among regions, so that all provinces can provide a reasonable level of services to their residents."

The last time anyone mentioned a reworking of the federal equalization system, the Alberta government's federal equalization report on national unity proposed a system of revenue sharing that would more fully reflect the revenues from natural resources collected by the provinces.

Under the current system only half the revenues raised from resources are calculated in the formula that determines how much would be transferred from the "have" to the "have-not" provinces.

The proposal was widely misinterpreted as a direct grab of Alberta's resources, and gas wealth when it was made public in January 1979. But whether the scheme was fully comprehended or not, the provincial government could well be expected to react with hostility. Any planned equalization system that would interfere with its ability to raise funds from its declining natural resources.

There are reasons to suspect that Clark was playing to a volatile Ontario audience when he promised the fiscal arrangement study in Ignace Grove.

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Quilt raffle winner announced

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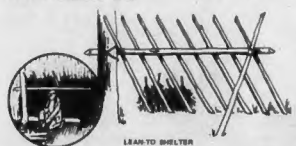
WINTER SURVIVAL IN THE FOREST

To survive a winter night, or several nights, in the wild you need a good head and a warm body. Essential to both is a quality shelter.

The house is a simple, effective shelter. It consists of a pole framework covered with boughs. To construct, first find two trees about six to seven feet apart on level ground. The distance between the trees will be the width of the opening. Slope the roof at a 45 degree angle.

Once the framework is in place, stretch the roof and sides. Boughs brought provide good sheltering material. Start shunting at the bottom, placing the first row of boughs both up and outside overlapping each row, until the roof is covered. Repeat the shunting until the roof is about one foot thick. Thatch the slanting sides with large boughs.

Insulate the floor with boughs to a depth of one foot. Sleep across the width of the opening to prevent movement across from the fire.



LEARN TO SHELTER

University receives rare coin currency collections

One coin collection and two currency collections, each of international importance, have been donated to the University of Calgary by two Calgary collectors, Lionel Conn, and his father, A.J. Conn.

The first collection, presented by Lionel Conn, comprises more than a 100 extremely rare gold and silver coins of the Byzantine empire spanning a period of over six centuries—from the reign of the emperor Augustus in the fourth century A.D. to the decline of the empire during the dark ages. The estimated value is more than \$200,000.

The second collection, also donated by Lionel Conn, is of far more contemporary origin, consisting of 50 special Canadian bank notes printed between 1957 and 1964. They were issued by

Canada and the United States during the 19th century and were issued by private institutions, ranging in size from major New York banks to pioneer railroad and power companies.

The formal presentation of all three collections is being planned for next month.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
Poplar Ridge Grocery
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Local skiers converge on hill

Every day and night since its opening on Dec. 16 an ever-increasing number of skiers are converging at 11.4 kilometres northwest of Drayton Valley.

They are members and guests of the new ski facility, Drayton Valley Ski Club which was founded 15 years ago.

The facility consists of six ski runs to meet the needs of skiers up to the intermediate level. A club spokesman says the facility's three tow ropes and one T-bar give skiers an opportunity to try

all these runs. Skiers can also use the chair which houses a snack bar and a ski rental shop.

But those who want to take skiing lessons, the spokesman says, the club has made available the services of a resident ski instructor.

Headed by a 15-member committee, the club is operated by volunteers. It receives support from its members, the community and the County of Parkland.

Many volunteers helped to "prepare the hill and equipment" before its opening.

For the season, the spokesman told the Review Friday. Many more volunteers were and are still helping to organize the club's daily operations, he said.

To carry out its daily operations, the club requires at least four ski patrols, two kitchen helpers, two ski rental assistants, one or two day ticket takers, and at least four people to oversee the operations.

At the club is dependent on voluntary help, the spokesman says. Its 300 members are encouraged to take an active part in its operations.

After only nine days of operation this season, the club reported on Friday the number of skiers who used the facility totalled 1,694.

The club is open to anyone who wishes to join. But the hill will be closed if the temperature is 25 degrees Celsius.



All the way down

—Richard Lin photo

Amazons show

weaknesses

The Fresh Meadows High School Amazons showed their heralded team, travel to St. Albert Jan. 12.

The Amazons were the Fresh Meadows High School Amazons, which played its first game against Sherwood Park girls' team in a basketball tournament Thursday at Great MacEwan Community College in Edmonton.

Coach Dave Schwab said "we had trouble working our offense against their defense" and in rebounding when they lost two games against Sherwood Park girls' team in a basketball tournament Thursday at Great MacEwan Community College in Edmonton.

"Because of our poor rebounding, we gave them a lot of second and third opportunities to score," he added.

The Amazons were then put on the consolation side of the tournament, and lost 45-34 to a team from Oakdale High School from Sherwood Park.

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King of the castle

Just as these are attracted to honey, so are Drayton Valley youngsters to snowmobiles and sleds. Each hill has many uses.

Including tobogganing, skiing, and dogging.

—Photo by Peter's Photo

Pre-Christmas play

Oilers win, lose and tie

On Dec. 21, 1979, the New York Islanders played their first game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 22, 1979, the New York Islanders played their second game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 23, 1979, the New York Islanders played their third game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 24, 1979, the New York Islanders played their fourth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 25, 1979, the New York Islanders played their fifth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 26, 1979, the New York Islanders played their sixth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 27, 1979, the New York Islanders played their seventh game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 28, 1979, the New York Islanders played their eighth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 29, 1979, the New York Islanders played their ninth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 30, 1979, the New York Islanders played their tenth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Dec. 31, 1979, the New York Islanders played their eleventh game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Jan. 1, 1980, the New York Islanders played their twelfth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Jan. 2, 1980, the New York Islanders played their thirteenth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Jan. 3, 1980, the New York Islanders played their fourteenth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

On Jan. 4, 1980, the New York Islanders played their fifteenth game in the NHL and lost to the Bruins 4-1.

Winter Games go into high gear

The game is in motion for the 1980 Alberta Winter Games as more and more athletes begin to put finishing touches on their training programs.

Co-ordinators appointed to eight sports in the province are coordinating a 28 play-off events that will determine representatives to the Winter Games in Grande Prairie February 28 and 29 and March 1.

Each co-ordinator sends more than 200 volunteers and 28 sport and culture representatives to organize programs for about 15,000 participants.

Full-time co-ordinators are a first for Alberta Games. From the Games' inception in 1974 and until 1978, the director was Mr. G.H. "We just threw the ball out to volunteer co-ordinators and let them do their own thing. Publicity co-ordinators can better serve the thousands of volunteers involved with the games, including community or game participants."

The Oilers' next home game is on Friday, Jan. 4 against the Bruins at 8:00 p.m.

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From the Gun Rack

Sportsmen need common front

By Ray Hunter

Where are you going to hunt in 1980? The question is not really that at all. The question really is, are you going to be allowed to hunt at all?

I can use no many hunters sitting back and chucking, "It'll never happen," they say.

Take a look around, fellows, and tell me why you never went out to your favourite haunts west of Red Creek, or down around the Beaver House, or to maintain many others, said November?

And you can sit back and brag after that saying, "It'll never happen." It's already happening.

Have it from your reliable sources that next year you will be applying for an antelope season permit on a special draw. That is not a certainty as much as an educated guess.

Remember this column when you are filling out your application for the special draw.

At present, hunters are not a unified force. One group here and another group there are making some noise. It's not enough.

If you care about your sport then get involved. Make your voice known. There is a group to which you can add your voice — the Alberta Fish and Game Association.

Drayton Valley has an active club — the Peninsula Oldfield Fish and Game Association, which meets the last Thursday of every month.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association members believe strongly there are good reasons for just Alberta with interest in the outdoors to join its ranks.

The association fights water and air pollution long before ecology became a "land wagner" issue and was instrumental in the revision of a Wilderness Act and a policy for land use on the eastern shore of the Rocky Mountains.

Building there were times that wildlife was a burden on landowners, the association opposed for and put the Wildlife Damage Fund and Livestock Indemnity Fund.

The Bank for Wildlife habitat program of the provincial government was instituted largely at the suggestion of the association.

Member clubs have cooperated with provincial and federal wildlife agencies in such activities as wildlife transplants, sheep studies, and establishing Canada Goose nesting areas.

The association's Conservation Project Fund has financed the activities of organizations and individuals for the direct benefit of fish and wildlife while financing local clubs as well. Your membership in the AFGA means:

• You will join a friendly of dedicated sportsmen and will share their experience at club meetings and will engage in projects that improve outdoor recreation.

• Your voice will be added to those of thousands of other Albertans striving for conservation, good fish and game management, and sound regulations.

• Your membership will insure you for \$50,000 third party liability against public and property damage while you are hunting, fishing, trapping, snow skiing, horseback riding, and while driving.

• You will receive Western Canada Outdoors, the association's publication, every second month.

The Peninsula Oldfield Fish and Game Association is at present undergoing a reorganization and is looking for some exciting things to happen.

Meetings will be planned for the year and will be advertised.

Each meeting will have a short business session followed by refreshments for 15 minutes. Following refreshments will be "entertainment."

The entertainment will be such things as how to related ammunition, and how to butcher game. It will also feature speakers, films, demonstrations, and other activities.

The club needs renewed interest from former members as well as new ones.

Only the sportsmen of the district can make this club successful. For information about the club all Ken James, membership chairman at 542-9191, or Doug Martin, President, at 542-5784.

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Refinish your smokepole

By Ray Hunter

Well it looks as though I am going to get some requests for my column in the Dec. 15 edition of the Review. I look forward to what turns up by the way. I don't mind if it is in the newspaper.

In the meantime, I will occupy some of your time describing how to take that stock on your old smokepole and turn it into a nice piece of wood.

The first thing to do is get the barrel and let it rest for a while. You do not need to use an Elasto to do this but you have to be careful.

Put some medium sand paper and sand off all the old finish. Remember to sand with the grain of the wood.

When you have sanded the wood, you should do some sandpapering to make sure you have sanded the wood.

Cover the stock quickly. That is for you a surprise because the initial color is the brightest.

Following the medium sand paper use fine sand paper until the stock is really smooth.

Now take some fine sand wood, as fine as you can get, and the stock will be smooth.

Now take the stock and rub it lightly with a very wet wet cloth. If you happen to have a small propane torch use it to dry the stock.

Of course the idea is to dry the stock quickly, not to burn it.

If you are a little afraid to take a torch to your stock you can use an electric hair dryer with good results.

When the stock is dry you will find that all your sanding was for nothing.

The stock all of a sudden has a shine. That's O.K. It is what you want.

Now the old stock will look like a new stock. It will look like a new stock.

Do this a couple of times. If you want to stain your stock, this is the time to do it.

From the Gun Rack

There are all sorts of stains on the market and what you use is up to you. If you choose a commercial stain follow the directions exactly.

There is a stain I use which gives a beautiful warm color. It is not meant to be a stain but it is.

Plastic urethane, clear varnish, and assorted other interior finishes are fine for their purposes. They are not, when compared to gun-stock oil, satisfactory for refinishing gun stocks.

Hi-Wood Casein, and G-99 are the two I have had the most satisfactory results with.

Hi-Wood Casein is thinner than G-99 and is easier to apply with.

Before you start with the oil you should wipe the stock with a Tack-Rag. This is a specially treated cloth which removes all dust from the surface of the stock.

When you open the bottle of Hi-Wood Casein, you will find the open mouth of the bottle to remove any grit formed from the oil.

Take pieces of tissue paper and fold it into a small square of about two square inches.

Now take the stock and rub it lightly with a very wet wet cloth. If you happen to have a small propane torch use it to dry the stock.

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Hold this square of tissue over the mouth of the bottle and tip the bottle upside down and blow back again.

With the oil soaked tissue make one or two, so more pieces over the stock. The big trick is to get the oil on the stock evenly.

Do only one side of the stock at a time and allow it to dry overnight. The next day do the other side.

Repeat this process two or three times then let the stock sit for a couple of days.

Now with 000 Steel Wool rub the stock down to bare wood. What you are doing is filling the pores of the wood so you will have a perfectly smooth stock for the final two or three coats of oil.

The final coat of oil should be applied on successive days. However each coat the stock should be lightly gone over with the Tack-Rag.

This will give you a shiny finish. If you desire a satin finish there is a mild abrasive made which will cut the gloss without ruining the finish.

The final step is to remove the oil from the stock and with an old toothbrush work some gunstock oil into the chambering. Wipe away the excess oil with a dry cloth.

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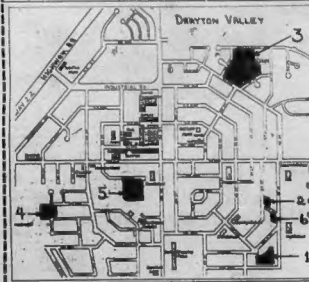
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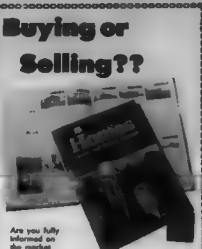
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MEAT DEPT. SAVINGS

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\$1.99
575 g.

Highliner Fish and Chips
\$1.29
547 g.

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

Lettuce
29¢

Sunlight Oranges
126
19¢

Garden Delicacies Apples
29¢

Versiplex Tomatoes
33¢

Sunlight Liquid Detergent
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1-lb. piece
\$2.77

1-lb. Steak
\$3.47

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\$3.47

Utility Chicken
Whole
73¢

Bacon
By the piece
97¢

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10 lb.
\$3.29

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1 lb. pkg.
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Council proposes

Water-sewer rate hike to make system self-supporting

By Kathy McKen

Town of Drayton Valley water and sewer rates will go up this year if council gives final ratification to a bylaw which town manager Bill Johnson says will give the town a self-supporting water system for the first time.

Council gave first reading Thursday to a bylaw which will raise water and sewer charges up to 20 per cent for some customers in 1980.

However, will hardly notice the dollar or so per month their water bills will increase, but industrial and commercial property owners might have a substantially higher quarterly water and sewer bill to pay, council learned at its regular meeting in the Town Hall.

Owners of hotels, apartment buildings and car washes, all heavy water users, will likely find the effects of water bills possibly billed by as much as 200 per cent in some months.

Water rates won't increase this year as much as sewer rates will if the bylaw is given third reading at a subsequent meeting of council.

In fact, the base rate of \$25 for the minimum water consumption is the same as last year for domestic one-half inch water.

Last year the rates were \$25 for the first 40 cubic metres of water consumed in three months; the new bylaw cuts that back to 40 cubic metres.

Sewer rates, however, have jumped from \$8 to \$11 for the first 40 cubic metres consumed, also down from 45 metres last year for domestic usage.

All other types of water users must pay \$2 more for the same amount of water consumed: \$22 for water and \$13 for sewer for the first 40 cubic metres.

Last year the difference between domestic and other basic rates were only \$1 more for commercial and industrial users.

The Town's recent sewer expansion, with the phasing in of the new sewer, was reported to a few call at



Smoking mattress

Drayton Valley firemen watch a smouldering mattress Friday afternoon.

Mattress fire extinguished

A mattress fire at 6088 - 22 Avenue Friday was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trivier at about 5 p.m.

A smouldering mattress was removed from the house. Cause of the fire originated from "smoking in bed," the fire chief said.

The damage to the house was covered and no one was injured, he said.

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Company president predicts

Cable TV will operate soon

By Kathy McKen

Installation of cable television should be a reality in Drayton Valley soon by the end of this month, predicts QCTV president Ed Palanski.

"Things are coming along very well," he said from Edmonton Monday.

"Covers have been working and most of the system is completed. We expect a turn-on date in the next couple of weeks."

Mr. Palanski thought it would be a while before the cable television system would be in operation here by Christmas, but weather and equipment shortages have delayed its start by a few weeks, he said.

QCTV Ltd. crews and contractors hired to implement the system "work by hand and the cold weather keeps them," Mr. Palanski said.

The company imports all of its cable from U.S. manufacturers, and "American-made cable is a bit of a shortage of cable for a while."

As well, one cable shipment arrived damaged, and that added to the delay, Mr. Palanski explained.

"It would say by the end of January there would be a lot of cables there," he said.

The cable television company will move three trailers into Drayton Valley shortly

near Jan. 18 to house offices and construction headquarters.

People interested in purchasing cable television will be notified by newspaper advertisements when those offices open in the near future.

QCTV sales representatives will also be "going door-to-door" to solicit cable subscribers, who will pay a \$25 installation fee and \$8.75 per month for the privilege of having a choice between nine stations on their television sets.

As soon as subscriptions are sold, "cables" from the main cable lines already laid in residential areas of town will be installed, connecting homes and apartment

buildings to the system.

There is "something in the order of 12 miles" of cable under Drayton Valley streets right now, Mr. Palanski said.

"I understand there was some anxiety about the timing" of cable television in Drayton Valley when the projected turn-on date before Christmas was delayed, the president said.

"When you think that this is the first of 20 towns to be wired for cable television, Drayton Valley is in a pretty good spot."

"If we would have started in southern Alberta, Drayton Valley would have been years down the road," he said.